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MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY PRESENTS SINGERS OCTOBER 18

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, October 11, 1939

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ROCHESTER SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Charlatans to Cast "Petrified Forest;" Members Named

Broadway, Hollywood Hit Presented This Fall By Dramatists

The Charlatans, college dramatic society, after having been inactive for a year have decided to put on Sherwood Anderson's "Petrified Forest" either before Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation.

With the annual fall tryouts the Charlatans opened their program last Wednesday. Twenty men, mostly freshmen, turned out and gave a showing of talent which was the best in twenty years. Of these, eighteen were elected to the society. Professor Paul A. Fancher, Robert Barnes Rudd, Stephen Nile, and Thomas Johnson were all unanimously enthusiastic, and Professor Fancher who presided over the trials stated that in all his experience he had never seen so large a number of talented actors in one class. The officers echoed Professor Fancher's sentiments, and were so enthusiastic that they decided immediately to present the "Petrified Forest".

"Petrified Forest" ran on Broadway for two seasons, with Leslie Howard and Humphrey Bogart starring. In this play Mr. Bogart gained great prominence and since has become Hollywood's favorite sophisticate of gangsterdom. The heroine of the play is Gaby Maple, a waitress in a Arizona gas station lunch counter. Alan Squire (Leslie Howard), a disillusioned playboy who is bent on self destruction, turns up and signs over his life insurance to Gaby so that she may have some of those things which have passed her by. Into this scene steps Humphrey Bogart with his mob of hoodlums, and the play ends in a blaze of blood and thunder. With the membership of the Charlatans as it now stands this play should turn out to be a bang up production.

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New Press Board Begins Its Work

News concerning Hamilton College and its activities will be given out to the newspapers this year by the reorganized Press Board.

Under the supervision of the Director of the Bureau of Public Relations, David H. Beetle, the constitution and the work of the Press Board have been changed. A competition was held to select the members. This consisted of five new assignments written up by each would-be member. The winners were Boris H. Klosson, '40, Robert Williams, '40, Anthony K. Pomilio, '42, George S. Tillman, '42, and Gerald Smith, '43. Klosson, who had had experience on the old board was selected as chairman.

Mr. Beetle, who is in charge of all college publicity, is well known on the hill. A graduate here in 1930, he is a former editor of Hamilton **Life**. More recently he has been known for his column, "Press Parade", in the Utica Daily Press.

Each member of the board has a definite local newspaper for which he writes. This service is run without expense to the college. The members are paid according to the space rates of their newspaper. At present, Klosson writes for the Associated and United Press, Tillman for the Syracuse Herald-American, Pomilio for the Syracuse Post-Standard, Williams for the Rome Sentinel, and Smith for the Daily Press and the Observer-Dispatch.

The headquarters of the Press Board are the old office of the Alumni Review in Silliman Hall.

Faculty Wins Over Seniors In Bridge

Faculty bridge sharps out pointed the seniors by 7,000 points Monday night at the home of Wallace B. Johnson. Team honors, however, were taken by two seniors Charles D. Root, Jr. and Keith T. Barden who ran up a total of 8,840 points during the evening. Professors Nesbitt and Ibbotson were second with 8,710 points, and Messrs. Sloan and Miner were third with a total of 8,310 points.

Faculty-senior bridges are held several time throughout the school year.

Newman Club to Join National Organization

Plans are being made to affiliate the Hamilton chapter of the Newman Club with the National Federation. The Newman Club is organized in non-Catholic colleges and universities of the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii. The purposes of the club are identical with its activities: religious, educational, and social in that order of importance to the society.

Each Newman Club has a chaplain for the spiritual guidance and assistance of the members. Fathers Lawrence and Nicholson of St. Mary's Church in Clinton, attended the first meeting of the Club and will serve as chaplains during the coming year.

The first Newman Club was formed at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893. Two hundred fifty such organizations have appeared since, the majority of which are joined together in an international group called the Newman Club Federation which will celebrate its silver anniversary in 1940. The purpose of the Federation is to help Newman Clubs already founded and to organize new chapters in schools that have no clubs at present. Its official publication is the Newman News which is distributed to members of each Club.

The Hamilton chapter hopes to become more active this year. Arrangements are being made for monthly meetings at which papers may be read and informal discussions about religious topics may be held.

College Band Names Executive Committee

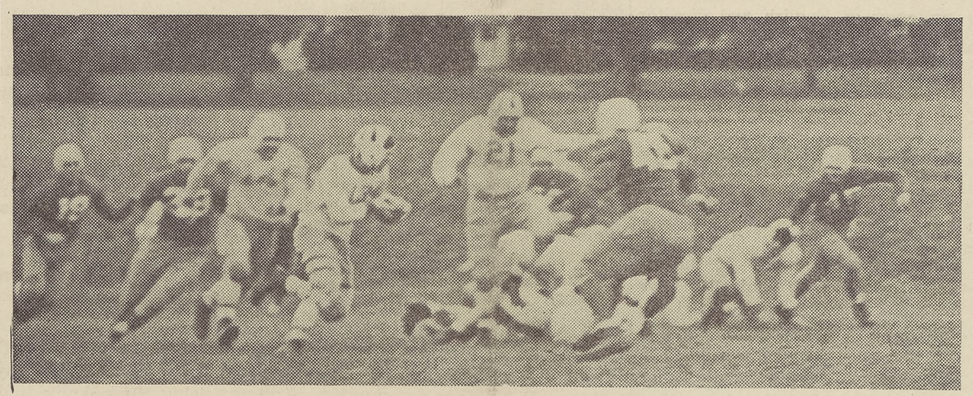
At a brief meeting held after the regular Monday rehearsal, the Hamilton College Band elected its executive committee for the coming year. The executive committee consists of one senior, two juniors, and two sophomores. Freshmen will be elected later in the year. The members elected to the committee are as follows: Richard F. Griffith, '40, Frederick Deyo,, '41, Seth McKibbin, '41, Robert Auerback, '42, and John Barry, '42. Frederick Deyo, and William Griffith have announced their attentions to compete for the student leadership. This position is open to any qualified men in the college.

The band holding regular rehearsals under the direction of William Scheuler of Utica, is developing several new numbers for the houseparty week-end.

In addition to the executive committee, a corporal has been elected from the members of the band in each house. The men elected are as follows:

Sigma Phi, Heidner; Psi Upsilon, Barry; Chi Psi, Adair; Delta Upsilon, Underwood; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Hayes; Theta Delta Chi, Moore; Emerson Literary Society, Thompson; Lambda Chi Alpha, Leonard; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Dennison; Squires, Sega.

Highlight of Saturday's Game Between Hamilton and R.P.I.



Ralph Leavenworth scores from 5-yard line as Salmela takes out Leitzell, R.P.I. left end, who attempts to stop play

Visiting Professor Has Weakness For Dogs, Football, and 'Western Movies'

The scenic beauties of America, and the naturalness of its people are the two things which have impressed Dr. Leo Strauss, German scholar, who is at present visiting lecturer in the Department of Philosophy. A member of the faculty of the New School for Social Research in New York, Dr. Strauss is on leave of absence, during which he will lecture at several men's colleges in the East.

Since his arrival in the United States last year, Hamilton's guest professor has traveled as far west as Chicago, and as far south as Annapolis, where he lectured at St. John's College. Most of his time, however, has been spent in New York, despite the fact that he doesn't like large cities.

"Particularly interesting to me is the attitude of Americans toward animals," Dr. Strauss told your reporter. "In Europe the people take no such interest in their well-being." He then went on to tell about an advertisement for a brand of dog food which guaranteed to give dogs happy dreams. Such a claim would be inconceivable in Europe. Dr. Strauss revealed that he and Mrs. Strauss own a dog, a cross-breed between a Boston bull and fox terrier, whom they call "Schwulch."

In addition to his interest in dogs, Dr. Strauss admitted a weakness for movies, particularly westerns. He spoke very enthusiastically about the recent hit, "Shop-worn Angel," which starred James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan. Last week-end Dr. Strauss witnessed his first football game which he enjoyed very much; he was particularly impressed by the organized cheering of Hamilton undergraduates, and the precision with which it was led.

When questioned about the European war, the visiting lecturer spoke with reservation, stressing

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Neutrality Symposium Tonight at ELS Open to All

A symposium, to be conducted as informally as possible, will be held tonight at 8:15 at the Emerson Literary Society house on the subject, "Neutrality". Participating in the discussion will be four seniors: Harry McCormick William E. Griffith, Ralph Hansman, and Boris Klosson. Klosson, took his junior year at the University of Geneva and the League of Nations studying international relations, while the other three are varsity debaters.

The discussion, which has been dubbed an "elevated bull session," is being held by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, and the 'bull session" connotation is supplied by the fact that the discussion will be open to the audience.

All members of the faculty and student body are invited.

New Cheerleaders

The cheering season got away to a good start at last week's game, when the enthusiasm and support given the team was equal to any that has been seen on the Hill in the last few years.

Led by George L. Barton, '40, a completely altered squad of cheerleaders was in charge of the attempts to stir up the students and alumni who were present. Two members of last year's squad, Charles Godsell, '42 and Dick Cart-Wright, '42 showed improvement, while the two freshman members, George Overhiser and Bob Scott showed promise for the future. Revised and new cheers were printed in the program, as they will be from time to time through the football season.

Hauser Lectures On Nazi Germany

Opening his lecture with the statement that it took him four months to become accustomed to the freedom of this country after having lived under Nazi rule in Germany, Heinrich Hauser, expatriate and former business executive, discussed conditions in his native land under the Hitler regime.

Mr. Hauser emphasized the importance placed upon the completion of the Four Year Plan and the reinforcement of the Siegfried Line. Over 85% of the steel used in Germany goes into government works; and as a result of this virtual government monopoly of steel, manufacturers find it impossible to produce automobiles or trucks. At least two years are necessary to fill an order for a truck.

Industry is handicapped by strict government supervision. Mr. Hauser told his audience that most of the office help in German concerns are employed in filling out the many detailed reports for the government. German employers can not dismiss workers, nor can workers leave work at one establishment to look for employment at another. This strange situation in industry is complicated by the fact that business executives must ask government permission to make any change in their plants. The German branch of General Motors, of which Mr. Hauser was public relations counsel, received government permission to build a plant, although the firm had not asked a government permit.

Tradesmen and laborers are constantly in danger of being drafted on a minute's notice for service in the building of the great fortifications on the Siegfried Line without even an opportunity to see their families before leaving.

Even building a house has be-

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Hill Freshman Makes Plants Grow in Solution; Elements and Water Take the Place of Earth

As a rule, Hamilton freshmen keep up the tradition of plodding through a tough year with very few interesting achievements to claim as their own. This year, however your scribe came upon a member of the class of '43 who has totally upset tradition. Not only has this "slimer" been doing interesting work along hobby lines, but it can be said that he is one of the very few men who ever came to the Hill with a real knowledge of hydroponics.

Last January, James Walker, '43, picked up an old Saturday Evening Post and happened to glance at an article in it on hydroponics. Jim's interest was immediately aroused, and it wasn't long before he was delving through a pile of books all dealing with this science of growing plants without any earth.

"I found a description in one of those books on how to build a hydroponics tank," he said "I followed the instructions and made one last winter in my spare time. The tank is very easy to make. It's just like a window box or coffin, only much larger. The tank is seven feet long, and one foot high and wide, with the top naturally open. It has to be made of cedar so that it will swell and hold water. You can't use ordinary chalking materials in water proofing this tank, but instead a pure tar is spread around it. This tank, if built properly, will hold 25 gallons of water."

Your scribe then asked how he went about preparing the water so that the plants could grow. Jim answered that he had used a formula necessary for any hydroponics. "The three most common chemicals needed for any agriculture are nitrogen, phosphates, and potassium," he continued. "After putting these three chemicals in the water, I mixed in those trace elements that people ordinarily don't think of—magnesium, zinc, boron, and iron. That solution will feed any root."

At this point, Jim drew a diagram of what the tank looked like with its wire trays and air pockets. "You have to put either wood shavings or exelsior in these trays," Jim said, "in order to support the plants. Then the roots grow through the wiring into the air pockets and then into the solution."

In answer to the question of what plants he had been growing, Jim answered that he had worked only on the tomato plants. "Most experimenting," he said, "has been done with the tomato plant, and I've largely experimented with what I have read about. I did a little fooling around with jars, growing corn and peas in cotton, but the plants grew too quickly and killed themselves off."

Jim has left his tank and all of his precious tomato plants at his home in Montclair, N. J., where his mother is taking care of them for him. "I hope to work on the plants when I go home for vacations, but it's too much trouble to bring them to college." he said.

Continentals Smothered By Powerful R.P.I. Team In Spirited Contest, 25-7

Trustee Meeting Here Saturday

Board to Discuss Student Disciplinary Plan, Old Gym Fate

Hamilton's Board of Trustees of 27 men will convene in Buttrick Hall Saturday in their annual fall business meeting. Under the leadership of Mr. Daniel Burke, '93, chairman of the Board, the Trustees will discuss many important matters relating to the college.

Mr. Neile F. Towner, '96, will report on the findings of his committee which met with the Student Council to investigate the plausibility of instituting a student disciplinary plan. Discussion will also be held in conjunction with the Buildings and Grounds Committee to decide what will happen to the old gymnasium when the new one is ready for use.

The time for the regular Saturday chapel service has been advanced in order that the members of the Board may attend. Dr. Cowley will lead the service. There will be no guest speaker.

Also under discussion will be revised alumni organization plan. This plan will provide for seven alumni on the Board of Trustees instead of four, and a seven year term for each trustee instead of four.

The possibility of providing accident insurance for students will be introduced to the Trustees. The students will be given the opportunity, if the plan goes through, to take out policys at their own expense. The cost, however, will be nominal.

The Board will be asked to approve a permanent charter for the Hamilton Student Publications Board which has just completed a successful trial year.

The Trustees meet three times a year on the Hill. They convene around a huge table in the special meeting room on the second floor of Buttrick Hall.

Royal Gaboon to Be Ready for Houseparty

The new Royal Gaboon will be ready for distribution on the Thursday before houseparty. This will be a completely revamped issue of the Gaboon from cover to cover—not only in regard to the contents but also in regard to the actual printing of the magazine.

A complete new type will be used and much more stress will be laid on sketches, of which there will be many more. Also the Gaboon staff is adopting a definite policy of stimulating school spirit and bringing into the limelight the old traditions of Hamilton. Also, for the first time in this issue, there will appear an editorial section which will be continued for the entire six issues.

Lack of student interest in recent years has prompted the members of the Gaboon staff to attempt a new method of presenting the magazine.

The editor of the Gaboon most strenuously urges all undergraduates to make an effort to contribute to the magazine. Although this forthcoming issue promises to be one of the best in a long while, the next can be made even better with a little more cooperation from the student body. Also there is need for men who can work on the art staff. For further information and to make contributions see either Edward Glenn, Sigma Phi; Richard White, Alpha Delta Phi; or David Cummins, Chi Psi.

Both Teams Display Offensive Power In Struggle

SHAKO BRILLIANT

Continental Forces Unable To Stop Line Bucking Of R.P.I. Star

In a hard fought offensive contest the Engineers from R. P. I. took the measure of Hamilton's gridders in a decisive manner here Saturday. Scoring in every period and headed only once by their opponents the invaders rolled up a 25-7 score before the final whistle brought an end to the battering.

Led by the brilliant line bucking of their outstanding player and captain, George Shako, the Engineers took advantage of the Continental opening game nervousness and crashed over with a touchdown in the opening minutes of the first quarter. It took the visitors only five plays after receiving the Hamilton kick-off to shake Shako loose for a 55-yard dash to the goal line.

The Buff and Blue eleven rallied quickly after this opening shock and during the remainder of the quarter kept the ball deep in R. P. I. territory. A beautiful 63-yard punt by Ralph Leavenworth which rolled to within a foot of the R. P. I. goal paved the way for a Hamilton attack which persisted through a series of bad breaks until it broke through with a touchdown in the second quarter. R. P. I. ran two plays after the Leavenworth punt and fumbled on its own 13-yard line. The Continentals put on a game spurt to within one-yard of the enemy goal before being stopped on downs. Once Jack Williams crossed into the end zone on a spinner, but a quick whistle called the play back.

Punt Blocked

A partially blocked punt was instrumental in keeping the ball in R. P. I. territory in the first quarter, and shortly thereafer Jack Williams broke away from the 35-yard stripe and galloped to the 18 before he was stopped. The quarter ended here with the ball in Hamilton's possession.

In five plays of the second quarter the Continentals pushed their heavy opponents to the 5-yard line. Then Ralph Leavenworth, who played an outstanding game, crossed the goal line with the only Hamilton score. Sonny Dale was rushed in to boot the ball squarely between the goal posts. Hamilton was in front for the only time during the contest 7-6.

R. P. I. smashed back and in a series of long running plays scored their second touchdown towards the end of the half. Again they failed to convert, but led at the half 12-7 and were never challenged again.

Second Half Rout

It was evident that the Hamilton spirit and fight which had made a spirited battle of the first half was beaten when the teams began the second half. The Con-

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HOW'S THE TEAM DOING?

Follow the quarter by quarter play of the Williams game as it is transmitted by direct wire to the bulletin boards of Commons, the Library, and the Gym Saturday afternoon.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 11, 1939

CHARLATANS

The Charlatans are coming back. After a dormant period of a year, the Hamilton dramatic group has announced its intention to start the 1939 season off by producing one of the biggest Broadway and Hollywood hits in recent years. "The Petrified Forest" by Sherwood Anderson, which originally featured such well known artists as Leslie Howard and Humphrey Bogart, will appear on the boards here sometime before Christmas vacation according to advance notice.

This is cheering news. The Charlatans have long been one of the most respected organizations on the Hill, and their failure to come through last year because of a combination of unfortunate circumstances was disappointing to their supporters here. Those who remember some of the more recent successes of the Charlatans such as "Journey's End", "Winterset", "Outward Bound", and others know the type of work that they can do and look eagerly forward to the forthcoming production of "The Petrified Forest".

The leaders of the group are to be commended. Although faced with the prospect of managing an organization which was crumbling over their heads, the Charlatan officers fought to maintain order and apparently have succeeded in restoring the integrity and organization which was almost lost. There were many who deserted the Charlatans in their hour of need, but to those who saw it through the crisis to better times, all credit for a fine job and success in the future.

PYROMANIACS

Hamilton is famous as a college of tradition. Most of these traditions are fine and commendable. A tradition is nothing more or less than a habit, and like individuals a college may have bad as well as good habits. Already, some of these bad habits or traditions have been abolished from campus life. President Cowley last winter took an active stand against the lamentable practice of smashing dormitory windows with snow balls. It is time that leaders in the college took a definite stand against another bad thing which is running more rampant this year than ever before. The reference here is to the incendary fires that occur almost nightly in one dormitory or another on the campus. Not only is this willful distruction of property an infraction of fire prevention standards, but it is a damnable nuisance to the majority of men dwelling in the dorms who are persecuted by the juvenility of a moronic minority.

By crying out in the wilderness, LIFE hopes to initiate a movement to stamp out this foolishness forever. We recommend that the men in the dorms be given first opportunity to control this situation. In a school where self government is being encouraged it would seem feasable that the residents of each dorm elect a Dormitory Committee entrusted with the job of curbing such subversive activity. To give teeth to these Committees it is suggested that leading student organizations on the Hill back their decisions with the necessary power. If the majority interest in the dormitories is not sufficient to organize such a plan, then other governing organizations on the Hill should take the initiative and clamp down on the incendiarism and its accompanying horseplay.

As far as can be determined here, there is no supporting argument in favor of those pyromaniacal thrill seekers who cause this damage. It is decidedly a malicious practice, and as such must be eliminated.

Alumni Notes

By David H. Beetle

Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Evans, '05, Utica, sailed on the American liner Manhattan from Southampton, September 1, the day England and France annouced they were at war. With them were their son, Dr. Edward G. Evans, '35, and Richard, a member of the Class of '41. They spent the summer in Scotland and Wales after making the eastward crossing on the Athenia.

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, '12, professor of English and director of music at the New York State College for Teachers, was a guest speaker September 12 at a luncheon meeting of the Patterson Chapter, D. A. R., Westfield. He discussed "Body Boots, and Britches", his latest book, which will soon be off the press.

Professor Philip C. Jessup, whose learned studies of the international law of neutrality have obtained wide recognition, states his views in regard to the revision of our neutrality legislation in a long letter to the New York Times of September 21. He shows that any revision of this law after the outbreak of war would constitute a violation of international law, comparable to the illegal acts of other countries which our own government has often condemned; and that it would be a violation of our own neutrality which would probably bring upon us reprisals likely to draw us into the war.

Dr. George H. Perrine, '25, was among the speakers at a dinner for Friends of the Duke of Windsor in America, held June 29 at the Mayflower Retaurant in New York City.

Among Hamilton alumni in the war area is Russell W. Benton, '29, an American vice-consul at London. He formerly taught history and philosophy at the Buffalo Collegiate Center.

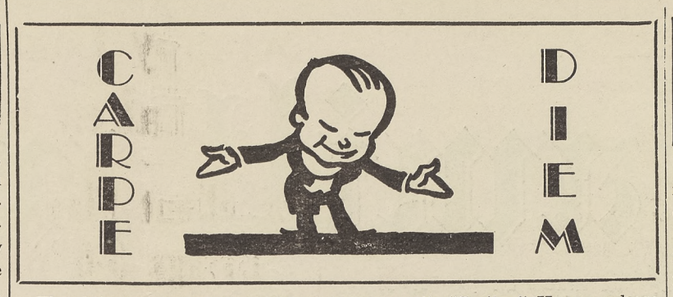
James W. Moore, '30, Fort Plain, has successfully passed the New York State Bar examination. He will be associated in the practice of law with his grandfather, Judge Joseph L. Moore, and his borther, Dudley L. Moore, '28.

Robert Clermonte Tennant, '31, Cooperstown attorney, and Miss Jane Rhea Nevil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Nevil, of that village, were married September 11 in the First Presbyterian Church of Cooperstown. The ushers included Charles Scott Estabrook, Jr., '32, and Dr. Thomas W. Smith, '35. Mrs. Tennant has been engaged in secretarial work at the First National Bank of Cooperstown since graduation from the Knox School for Girls in 1935. Mr. Tennant has been associated with his father in the practice of law since graduation from Albany Law School in 1936. The bridegroom's father was himself a graduate of Hamilton, Class of '04.

Richard B. Congdon, '36, Salamanca, was graduated from Albany Law School in June as salutatorian of his class. He was also editor-in-chief of the Verdict, annual publication of the Law School; editor of the "Albany Law Review Quarterly"; and a member of Justinian, senior honorary society. Mr. Congdon passed his state bar examinations in June and is associated with his father, Charles E. Congdon, '99, in the practice of law at Salamanca.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ash, Fulton, annouce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Ash, to Henry C. Estabrook, '37. Miss Ash, a member of the Junior League in Syracuse, is a graduate of Dana Hall School and Pine Manor Junior College. Mr. Estabrook is a student at the Cornell Law School.

Miss Madeleine Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon F. Potter, Chestnut Hill, Pa. and Stanley Elliott Gilbert, Jr., '38, were married September 8 in St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill. The bridegroom's father is a graduate of the Class of '07, and is a member of the Board of Trustees. His maternal grandfather was the late Oren Root, '56. Ushers at the wedding included Robert Winkler, Richard Wanvig, and John Kempf, all members of the Class of '38. The couple will live at Chestnut Hill.



The date is coming, but lots of dates aren't. "Smiley" Hayes, whose Poughkeepsie Powerhouse is coming with an unnamed Alpha Delt freshman, is still the only one of the brethren whose date both can and can't come. Those blue missives, tinged with a touch of Vassar violets, still come in with infrequent regularity, but they don't seem to be as juicy as in days of yore. The guv-nah, suh, is undismayed, however, and plans to whip down to the City of a Thousand Faces this week-end in search of new talent.

* * * * *

Kiley, the red-headed woman-hater of the Hall is weakening at last. Stories are scurrying that after a consistant two years of flying at parties, he has fallen before the devices, not of a clinging vine, but of a flowering fern.

* * * * *

Sam Gould was coyly peeking his nose around the corners of the Hill this last week-end, but not too much damage was done, except that the fenders on his wheels were slightly crumpled somewhere between a red truck and Sunday morning.

* * * * *

The D U's held a party following the R. P. I. game for students and their guests. This week, no refreshments were served.

* * * * *

The Sigs, always original, have been the first to introduce the problem of a foreign element in the house, but the E. L. S.'s followed close afterward with the problem of disorganizing Hansmann's Bund, a matter taken care of by the K. K. K. society.

* * * * *

And then there was that R. P. I.er who, after he rushed out of the football game, covered with mud, glory, and a tremendous trenchcoat, raced in front of the stands, tilting his majestic mein to the plaudits of the multitudes turned, bowing once again from the waist, and fell flat on his face, knocking no end of wind out of himself and his sails. As he slunk away, red-faced beneath the hearty guffaughs of the witnesses, a small, reed-voiced freshman piped up with, "You may be an R. P. I. engineer to you, but you're still just a doggone plumber as far as I can see." One victory, at least, was scored for Hamilton, with no blood spilled or bones broken.

* * * * *

Rutherford, the smooth boy of Hooter Hall, got an awful pound the other night when, calling up for one of his typical midnight dates, get the answer, "Ruby doesn't live here anymore,...she's on her honeymoon."

* * * * *

Godsell was always noted as being kinda unambitious, but he really never reached his peak, until he got two for one in last Saturday's game, by leading a short cheer that came back, "Ray Richards, Ray, Ray, Sisson!"

* * * * *

The Psi U's are going to have to get plenty of trapezes ready for the Amazon that one of the brothers is going to bring to the big doings. She jumped with such joy when she received the invitation that she broke her best friend's nose. If she breaks noses, when she just gets the invitation, things had better be clamped down when the party actually begins.

* * * * *

Bud VanDeusen got his leg all confused while practicing far a football game. But he got Miss Hickey all confused when practicing for houseparty. Coming out of the ether the only thing that would keep him quiet was to have someone hold his hand, and she got the job. If Phyllis ever hears.....

Douglas Barton Stevens, '39, is a student at the Columbia University School of Medicine.

William D. Getman, '39, has joined the faculty of the Manlius school as teacher of Latin. He received his master's degree from Columbia University in June.

Oliver E. Treyz, '39, is a radio announcer with Station WNBF, Binghamton.

D. Francis Searle, '84 observed his 80th birthday recently. A Rome attorney, he has practiced since admission to the bar in 1884. Widely known as a chess player, he was elected honorary president of the New York State Association in 1934.

Frank E. Taylor, '38, has enrolled in the Minnesota Graduate School of Psychology.

Fraternity Notes

By Bob Brennan, '41

This week four of Hamilton's fraternities are holding exchange dinners. The D. U.'s and E. L. S.'s traded each other half of their respective houses last Monday night. The Dekes and the Psi U's contemplate a similar exchange Thursday.

Four men have pledged fraternities since the list of pledges was published in **Hamilton Life**. John Greenstreet of Berkshire, N. H., has pledged Chi Psi; Lawrence B. Lindemer of Syracuse, Psi Upsilon; Robert B. Keenan of Marblehead, Mass., Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Frederick C. Dittrich of Endicott, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Alpha Delts were "at home" after the R. P. I. game last Saturday. A number of faculty and alumni attended.

The Tekes, Lambda Chi's, and Squires all held very successful dances last Saturday night. Perhaps the most successful was the Squires'. During the evening there were about 125 present. A novel feature was a floor show under the direction of Tony Schepsis.

The Tekes entertained Mr. Liedke at dinner last Friday night. After dinner Mr. Liedke told the Tekes about his experience abroad this summer as the war was beginning.

The Dekes have signed Len Fennell, the band which has played for them during the last several houseparties. The Tekes have engaged Johnnie Bezold, a band from Rome to play for them for houseparties.

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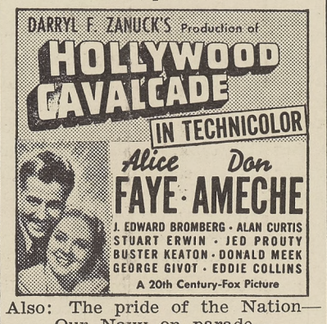

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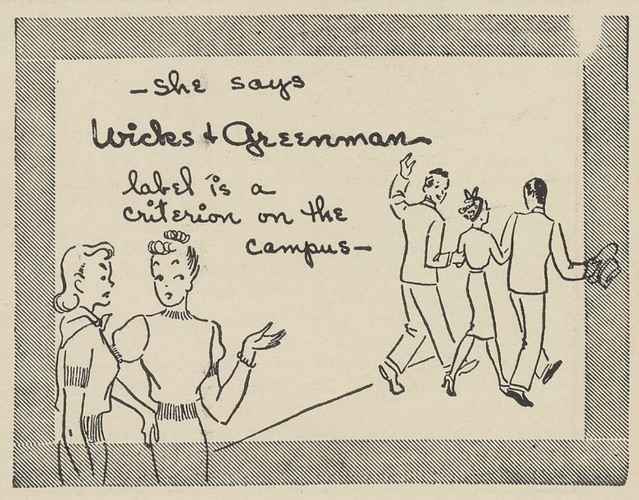
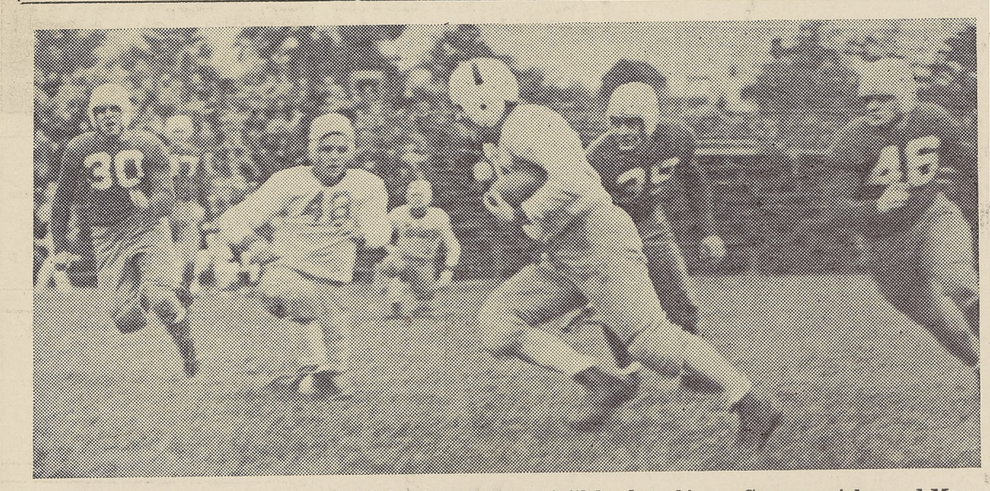
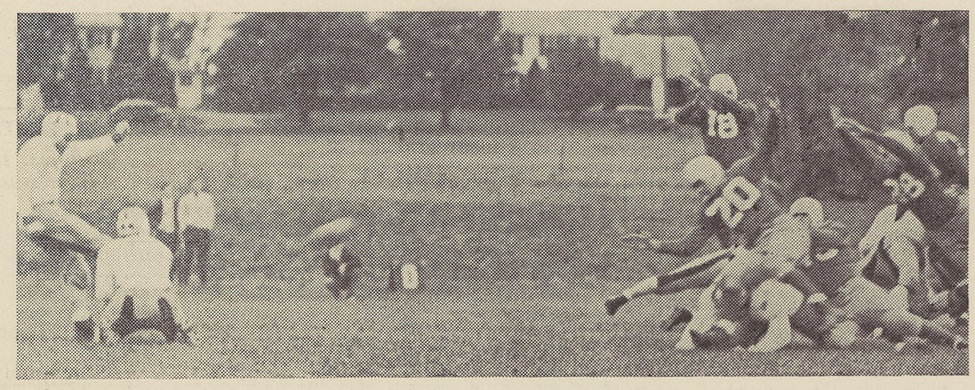


These Plays Brought the Crowd to Its Feet Saturday



Jack Williams off on a 20-yard run. Schnatz and Yager futilely chase him as Seaver watches and Magyar cuts over to make tackle



"Sonny" Dale boots ball through goalposts for extra point. Leavenworth holds ball as Buonassisi, Baker and Bonesteel attempt to block the kick

Scrappy Contest at Troy Taken by R.P.I. Booters

Excellent Play Brings 3-0 Win

Outclassed by superior R. P. I. team, the Continental soccer squad went down to a 3-0 defeat Saturday afternoon, at Troy the home grounds of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Individual dribbling, fast footwork, and extremely long kicks by the R. P. I. halfbacks spelled defeat for a game Hamilton team. It was the third game of the 1939 season for the Cherry and White, as compared with the first for Hamilton. So far this year R. P. I. has defeated Williams and Massachusetts State, both by overwhelming margins.

The contest started off with both teams playing a rather even game. Throughout the first quarter neither goal was seriously threatened. Hamilton's hopes soared momentarily, only to collapse however, towards the end of the quarter, when Charley Root, playing inside right for Hamilton, dribbled the ball past the R. P. I. defense, but tripped over the feet of Romamach the left fullback of the R. P. I. team. Hamilton was awarded a free kick, as a penalty against R. P. I., but failed to convert it into a goal.

In the second quarter, Dick Geer, a letterman of three years standing tore a cartilege in his knee, and had to retire from the game. Karwacki replaced him at Center half. With a minute and a half left in the second quarter, R. P. I. scored its first goal of the game immediately following a brilliant succession of saves by MacLenathen, Hamilton goalie.

In the third quarter Hamilton managed to outplay R. P. I. and kept the ball in R. P. I. territory for the larger part of the period. A goal was scored however by Mercade, outstanding R. P. I. lineman, when he dribbled thru the entire Hamilton team, and converted unassisted.

In the fourth quarter R. P. I. managed to secure another tally resulting from a mad scramble in front of the goal. The period was, however, rather evenly fought.

Ed Abbey played his usual good game at Left Half, breaking up numerous R. P. I. threats. Captain Wes Sprague, at his fullback post, was another bright spot in Hamilton's backfield. Meier at center forward for Hamilton played the entire game, and took numerous shots at the R. P. I. goal.

The soccer team showed up very well in spite of the story the scoreboard tells. R. P. I. is Hamilton's toughest opponent in soccer, for the members of the majority of the R. P. I. team has played soccer in a foreign conutry where the game is more of a national sport than here in America.

This coming week-end, the Buff and Blue entertain Rochester here on Hamilton's field. The game should be a good one, with both teams evenly matched.

Frosh Soccer

Continued practice and a 3-2 scrimmage victory last Friday over the varsity men not taking the R. P. I. trip has shown the increasing power of the frosh soccer squad. The coach of the yearlings, George Merck, '40, says his charges lack defensive power but have a smooth-playing, fast line.

In Monday's practice, five men were taken out with injuries. Searle, is out with a possible broken bone in his ankle, and Ken Hodosey is suffering from a badly kicked leg.

Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman of a special committee to select a successor to Ray Lyman Wilbur, retiring president of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Frosh Football Team Plays Varsity Subs

Monday afternoon the freshman football team had its first scrimmage with the varsity. The yearlings battled to a 0-0 tie against the second string.

From the forty men on the frosh squad, Keenan was chosen quarterback and signal-caller in the starting line-up. With him in the backfield were Hockmeyer, Janonne, and Potter. R. Fay was starting center and Calder, Donovan, Simmonds, Bristol, Coyle, and Lammerts filled the other line posts. Donovan and Red Lammerts showed the best offensive work.

The varsity second string drove deep into the frosh territory several times, but failed to complete their journey to the goal. The frosh featured line bucks by Potter and end runs by Keenan. The last part of the game saw Eberle, Rosenblatt, Rankin, and Bagg replacing the starting backs. Coach Weber stated that S. Ogilby, Evans, and Rowlands also were promising backfield men. Few of the yearlings have had extensive training in the game, it appears, but the squad is large and eager.

Five Teams Unbeaten In Intramural Sports

The interfraternity touch football competition moved into its second week yesterday with few upsets. In the first league only E. L. S. and the Sigs remained undefeated, each having won three and lost none.

The Psi U's won a hard-fought opener from Lambda Chi last Tuesday 18-12, but were wiped from the undefeated list Monday by the same score when they ran into a powerful E. L. S. team.

The Sigs made it three in a row yesterday when they won from the Lambda Chi's to the tune of 12-0.

In League 2, three teams, remained undefeated. The Dekes took their second victory from the Tekes in yesterday's game by a score of 24-0, while the Alpha Delts remained at .1000 by virtue of a 12-0 pictory over the Theta Delts last week. The Lower Squires ran over the Tekes, 24-0

So far, the only tie game was played Monday between the Theta Delts and the D. U.'s with a score of 6-6. The flip of a coin gave the Theta Delts the game.

Sidewalk Superintendent Says . . .

Last week-end the pool received its first test which it passed with high honors. It took over twelve hours to fill it with water. The pool is the standard size, thirty feet by seventy five feet. As a result, any records broken in competition will be official.

* * * * *

Two passage-ways will connect the new gym with the hockey building. One is located in the basement and the other on the first floor. The latter, however, is not enclosed.

* * * * *

Did you know it would take more than 110,000 pounds of ordinary coal to evaporate all the water in the pool when it is filled?

* * * * *

The weekly payroll for the workmen is approximately twenty-four hundred dollars, and the number of workers is about eighty.

* * * * *

The roof, which has just been covered with slater's felt, will be finished in three weeks when it is recovered with copper. It is hoped that the freshmen will restrain their college spirit to the extent of not painting "Beat Union" on the new roof.

* * * * *

The first floor partitions are almost all finished. It is interesting to watch the wall grow as the workers add the tile.

* * * * *

This week the ventilating system will probably be installed. Most of the pipes and heating appliances are already in,making it possible to continue work during the coming months.

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Nichols Is Member Of Chapel Committee

Ralph A. Nichols, '40, was elected last week as the student member of the Hamilton College Chapel Committee. The selection was announced by Wallace B. Johnson, Registrar and chairman of the committee after the senior class had cast their ballot. The rest of the Chapel Committee is made up of Professors Dale, Moore, and Fancher.

The function of the committee is to make all the arrangements for Sunday and week-day chapels. It chooses the list of Sunday chapel preachers, and makes out the schedule of week-day chapel leaders. The committee tries to pick a senior about every month to lead a chapel exercise. More seniors will be chosen if there are enough of them who are capable of the job.

Any student organization may take over the chapel exercises on a week-day, and put on any program it desires if it will consult the Chapel Committee for permission.

Fossil-Shell Collection Received by Hamilton

Through the generosity of Mr. A. Osborne Mayer, of Waterville, the geology department of Hamilton College has recently acquired a very fine collection of minerals, fossils, and shells. The mineral-fossil collection was the property of Mr. Mayer's grandfather, the shell collection the property of his grandmather. The collection was transported to the college this summer, and rearrangement of the piece has already been started at this time.

According to Dr. Dale, head of the geology department, the collection contained better specimens of gold ore and nuggets than the college had in its possession previously. The department also received some rare fossil scorpions, the earliest air-breathers found in this country. One of these was given to the American Museum of Natural History, the rest are now in the college collection. In all, the department received over three thousand fossils and over one thousand shells.

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

tinentals had exhausted themselves in putting up a valiant struggle against the superior forces of the more experienced R. P. I. team, and the second half was a completely one sided affair.

The visitors scored twice more, once in each quarter on two sprints from the 20-yard line. With reserves dominating both lineups, Hamilton pushed deep into the R. P. I. territory but the game ended with the ball on the victor's 2-yard line.

The team travels to Williamstown Saturday.

Collegiana

John R. Tunis, writing in the October "American Mercury", lists Hamilton among those colleges which he believes to be entirely free from the taint of professionalism in college football. Also listed in this group are almost all of Hamilton's opponents. Among these are Union, R. P. I., Rochester, Williams, Harverford, and Trinity.

Mr. Tunis, to make his study of professionalism in American football, traveled 8,000 miles and visited about 100 colleges. He talked to college presidents, deans, athletic secretaries, faculty members, and most important of all, to the players themselves.

Among the schools in which "the majority of the eleven are not paid, either openly or covertly, but where one or two men are helped through" are Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton.

"Colleges where squad members are assisted in one way or another" are, according to Mr. Tunis, Carnegie Tech., Colgate, Dartmouth, Fordham, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue, and Pittsburgh.

As for the teams in the Southern, Southwestern, and Southeastern Conferences, Mr. Tunis has found that the players openly admit that money is the deciding factor in determining where they attend college.

Camp Depression at the University of North Dakota, is housed in seven freight train cabooses and has thirty-seven members. Recently the club elected administrative officers.

We hoped that the "I can eat queerer things than you can" derby had died with the "Three Little Fishes", but at Franklin and Marshall College there is a new entrant. He is Jimmy Addy and his hobby is swallowing shakerfulls of pepper for 50 cents a shake.

52,000 cigarettes were used by Williams College fraternities during rushing season this fall. This means that two hundred and fifty cigarettes were smoked for every freshman pledged. This also means an average of ten hours (twelve if they were Camels) smoking before the Williams men could get a button on a freshman.

The new amendment to the Social Security Act, providing that "domestic service in a private home, local college club, or local chapter of a college fraternity" be exempted from the tax, goes into effect on January 1, 1940.

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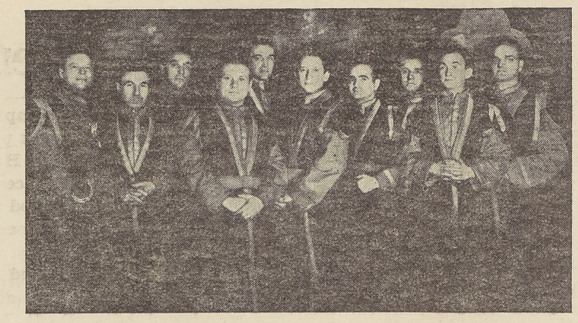

It would be of interest to Hamilton men to know how the Siberian Singers, one of the most colorful and artistic Russian Male Choirs, came to this country. Some years ago there was an all-Russian contest in St. Petersburg where the finest male voices were selected to be sent to America for the purpose of presenting programs of liturgical music and folk songs. All of the members of the Siberian Singers passed this test by unanimous assent and Mr. Vasilieff, the youthful tenor, was appointed the director.

For five consecutive years the Siberians have toured extensively and their popularity and public favor has placed them in the front rank with the large organizations of international reputation. Prior to their coming to America, they were all connected as soloists with the famous St. Alexander Cathedral in St. Petersburg and with other famous cathedrals. Their range is phenominal—from contra G to treble E—and is, perhaps unequalled by any other male ensemble in the world.

Through their broadcasts over the NBC network, they have created a deep impression with radio audiences all over this country and Canada and they have received thousands of letters praising them for their beautiful voices, magnificent music and for their artistic presentations, truly a sign of greatness.

Nicholas Vasilieff, the Director, is a real musician with a remarkable voice and rare creative ability. In the words of the officials of the NBC Artists Service, he is the find of the age. This colorful and artistic male choir is a great contribution to the concert platform.

HAUSER LECTURES—

(Continued from Page One)

come a difficult task in Germany. A person building a house is given supplies to start; but when his supply of cement is exhausted, he may find it impossible to get any more cement because most of it is being used by the government in building fortifications.

Hitler is constantly pivoting one class of people against another, Mr. Hauser stated. The artisans, whom Hitler promised many advantages before his rise to power, have been disappointed by his disregard for their welfare.

Mr. Hauser told his audience that there is little possibility of a revolution against the Hitler government because of the close supervision of the people by hordes of secret police.

CHARLATANS—

(Continued from Page One)

Later in the year the Charlatans may put on a play in conjunction with the Wells College thespians. The plan here is that each group will rehearse separately using stand-ins, and then produce the play both at Wells and on the Hill. Arrangements are still tentative, but Charlatans seem to show interest in the plan so that the college may expect some action sooner or later.

Those men elected to the society are: D. E. Nichols, A. C. Ward, J. S. Carpenter, R. A. Bankert, W. H. Klump, L. E. Spellman, E. A. Williford, G. VanW. Pope, W. E. Wood, O. M. Bigelow, R. W. Colby, T. E. Colby, R. W. Wilkerson, A. W. Forsyth, G. C. Sammis, D. McL. Appleton, M. N. deNoyelles, F. W. Masters.

It is now planed that Thomas McN. Johnston will direct the productions of the first semester, and Professor Nile those of the second. Although no play has been definitely assigned for the second semester, it is anticipated that some recent Broadway hit will be given.

VISITING PROFESSOR—

(Continued from Page One)

the fact that he was not in a position to make any definite statements since he has not been in his native country for over five years. He did express doubt, however, that there would be a revolution in Germany during the next year unless actual sustained fighting breaks out. Speaking of Britain's recent efforts to incite the German people by means of propaganda leaflets, Dr. Strauss stated that such an effort would probably result in failure. While these leaflets might appeal to the so-called "old-fashioned liberals," they would have little effect on the young Germans.

In conclusion, Dr. Strauss told your reporter something of his studies in Europe. He was born in the vicinity of Frankfortam-Main. After studying at the Universities of Marburg, Berlin, and Freiburg, he received his doctorate at Hamburg and then continued his studies in the history of philosophy at the University of Berlin. In 1932 he received a Rockefeller Fellowship and left Germany to study in Paris. His special interest is Plato's political philosophy.

Physicist Cameron Develops Goggles, Works on Device with Utica Doctor

Professor G. Harvey Cameron of the College Physics Department, having learned of the predicament of Dr. Karl Gruppe, a Utica throat specialist has devised a pair of goggles with renewable surfaces. Specialist Gruppe had been having trouble with bronchial patients. Often when he made bonchoscopic examinations (placed a hose with a light on the end into the patient's bronchial tubes) the poor patient would cough extra lungs, inlays, false teeth, loose tonsils, and all manner of things into his face and onto his glasses. As a result, Dr. Gruppe spent most of his time cleaning off his old type goggles.

Here is where technician Cameron enters the picture. After some study, he devised a contraption which somewhat resembles an automobile windshield. At each side is a roller upon which is mounted clear uncoated film. A lever runs from the windshield down under the wearer's chin. Each time Bronchoscopist Gruppe finds his vision becoming clouded, he waggles his chin, and a clean section of film rolls into place, while the cloudy part is rolled up.

A Rochester firm has shown interest in the invention, and if it is approved widely enough by the medical profession, plans to take up its manufacture.

With this instrument, a doctor may now spout soothing words into the ear of his patient, and the automatic action of his jaw will keep his vision unblurred.

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